

CONFIDENTIAL POLICE OFFICIALS, ALTHOUGH JUDICIAL,

WOODLAND BOOMERS.
They Come to Fresno for
Points on Raisins.
BLIGHTED WITH HER PROSPERITY.

"After Seeing Fresno I'm
Ashamed to Go Back."

IRRIGATION CREATED IT ALL.

Woodland's Representatives the
Genes of the Queen City
of the Plains.

The Woodland excursionists arrived
on Tuesday afternoon's train and were
received at the depot by a reception com-
mittee of about one thousand Fresnoites.
The railroad reservation back of the
depot was worked with carriages, and
when the engine stopped at the tank to
take its afternoon drink the platform was
jammed with people eager to catch a
glimpse of their Yolo county friends.

The excursionists were a varied lot
bearing in back letters the word "Wood-
land," and the members had no diffi-
culty in recognizing the visitors.

They were taken in hand by the com-
mittee and escorted to the hotel, the
Grand Central receiving the majority of
the visitors. The party was in charge of
Ralph Ellis, business manager of that
enterprising journal, the Woodland
Mail. Arthur C. Huston, the intelli-
gent reporter of the Mail, was also
board as special correspondent to write
up the doings of the tourists and the im-
pressions made upon them by the beau-
tiful vineyard and orchards and the
glorious climate of many Fresno.

THE VISITORS.

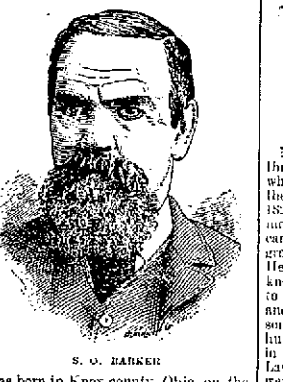
The following is a complete list of the
excursionists who arrived:

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hollingsworth,
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes, Mr. and
Mrs. H. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. F. O.
Barker, Miss Bettie Langenover, Miss
Lucy Langenover, Miss May Harlan, Mrs.
J. L. Harlan, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs.
J. Walker, Mrs. P. W. Fisher, T. J.
Jeans, Eustell Krellenberg, W. A. Doss,
Walter Huston, C. S. Frost, A. C. Rus-
sell, A. Beck, Mrs. George G. An-
strong, Rudolph Kedi, Fred Eastman,
W. H. Lawson, J. L. Patterson, S.
Hogan, George D. Fiske, Jr., Hon. E.
Lowe, Joseph Keefe, R. H. Parker,
L. R. Voorhes, Fred Parsons Jr., L. E.
Eastman, Rev. Henry Shadle, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Hink, Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ponce,
Sheriff and Mrs. N. Weaver, Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.
Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. William George, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Heggelson, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Ellis, Mrs. J. J. McConnell, Mrs.
E. S. Freeman, Mrs. Eliza Woods, Mrs.
Kate Miller, Hon. L. B. Adams, William
Rafferty, J. W. Brown, D. A. Jackson,
Lou Chiswick, L. O. Stevens, R. L.
Simpson, District Attorney Ed R. Gad-
dis, W. H. Carson, Elias Snavely, W.
M. O'ward, Benham Gitz, D. A. McGriff,
George Jacobs, W. B. Huston, J. G.
Allen, S. P. Boyler, A. L. McManey,
Arthur Huston, Mail reporter.

The visitors spent the evening very
pleasantly in strolling around town and
examining the beautiful brick buildings
erected last year in the business center
of the city. The Barton Opera-house,
which is up a story and a half, attracted
the particular attention of the excu-
sionists.

WHO THEY ARE.

The following are portraits and brief
sketches of the more prominent mem-
bers of the party:



S. O. BARKER

Was born in Knox county, Ohio, on the
29th day of December, 1837, where he
lived until he moved to Wisconsin, from
whence he came to California, via Pan-
ama, in 1864, and settled in Y. In 1865
he was married on October 2, 1865, to Miss
L. D. Brown, in Wisconsin. They have
four children. Mr. Barker followed
farming near Plainfield for some years,
but for the past eight or ten years has
been keeping the Barker Hotel in the
town of Danmagan.



J. W. BROWN

This well-known and early resident of
Yolo county was born in 1824 in Virginia.
When quite young he moved to Indiana
and thence to Illinois. He left this
state for California in 1850, and settled
soon after his arrival in this county. He
engaged in farming, bought land, and
soon after. Mr. Brown moved to Wood-
land about seven years ago. It was not
long before he was prevailed upon to
politics. He made the run for Town
Trustee, and was elected by an unprece-
dented majority of 400 votes. For two
years he was President of the Board.
Three years ago he was the unanimous
nominee of the Republican party for
Assemblyman. With odds against him

clean and honorable record as Repre-
sentative. He was re-nominated and re-
elected to the same office last year. His
term expires next January.



PETER KRELLENBERG

Was born in Prussia, June 22, 1828.
When 22 years old he was pressed into
the Prussian army and entered a service
of four years in the war of the allied
powers against Denmark. He landed in
New York about 1850, and came to a
stranger among strange people. In 1853
he started for California, and for the next
six years he did him in Sacramento
following the fur trade. He then moved
to a store in that city in 1857. Two
years later he saw his opportunity
and came to W.



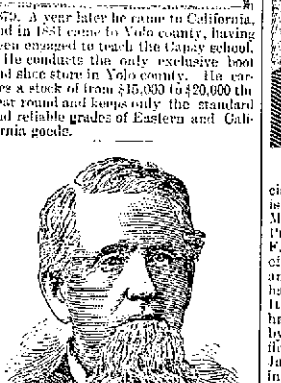
L. B. HOLMES

Capitulator, Teller, and Director Bank of
Woodland.



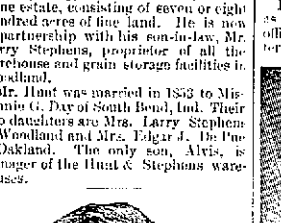
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Mr. Hunt, who is known generally
throughout the county as the largest
wheat buyer and shipper in this part of
the state, was born in North Carolina in
1827. When a boy of 15 years his folks
moved to Missouri. From that state he
came to California, borne hither on the
great tidal waves of immigration. He
spent a year or so in Hangtown, not
known as Placerville, and in 1851 moved
to this county, settling on Cache creek,
and acquiring, in course of time, a hand-
some estate, consisting of seven or eight
hundred acres of fine land. He is now
in partnership with his son-in-law, Mr.
Larry Stephens, proprietor of all the
warehouse and grain storage facilities in
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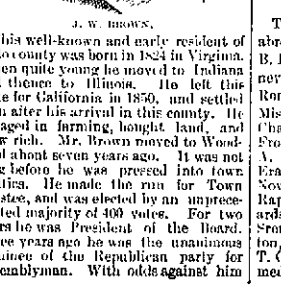
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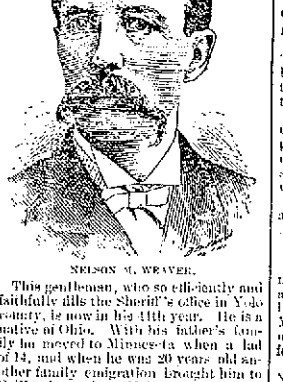
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he gave his opponent a close shave, and
made a very creditable campaign.



Laura White

Laura White and Her En-
dangered Affections.



Nelson M. Weaver

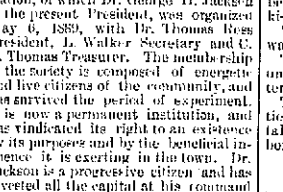
This gentleman, who so efficiently
fills the Sheriff's office in Yolo
county, is now in his 40th year. He is
native of Ohio. With his father's fam-
ily he moved to Missouri when a lad
of 14, and when he was 20 years old an-
other family emigration brought him to
California, and to Yolo county. They
settled near Madison, and Mr. Weaver,
with his father, at once engaged in grain
farming with success. Mr. Weaver, the
younger, continued in agricultural pur-
suits on rented land until 1874, in which
year, being possessed of the necessary
capital, he invested in 500 acres of rich
land bordering on Cache Creek. He
subsequently bought 200 acres additional
in the same neighborhood, and in 1874
he bought 500 acres later on engaged in
diversified farming and grain raising on
an extensive scale. In 1871 he married
Miss Lizzie Gordon.

Nelson M. Weaver is politically an ad-
herent of the Republican party. In
1870 he was nominated and elected to
the Sherrifship of Yolo county at the
November election of 1870.



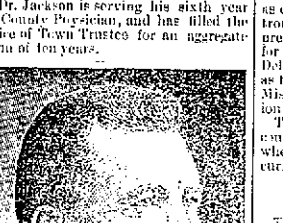
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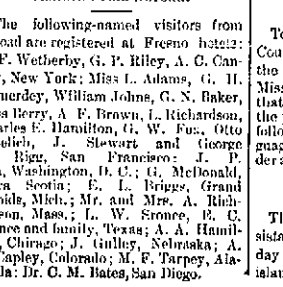
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Laura White

A BLACK SCANDAL.

Laura White and Her En-
dangered Affections.

THE FASCINATING MISS COWAN.

Maroon Colored Gossip That Led to
Talk About Pistols and
Nigger Ghosts.

Branches, attired like the Bibles of the
field or like the butterflies that revel
among the roses of Sharon, smiled and
showed their white teeth at Recorder
Hannah and Lawyer Grady yesterday.
Mrs. Laura White was under examina-
tion for threatening to blow out the
head of Miss Hannah Cowan because
Hannah had been too sweet on Laura's
husband. Mrs. White was a beautiful
young light green, emerald-
colored with black hair, and her black
Laguna hat she wore a white Laguna
feather, that must have cost at
least three dollars and six bits, and at
no damaged goods sale either.

MISS COWAN TOLD THE WHITES OF HER
EYES AT THE RECORDER AS SHE TOOK THE
WITNESS CHAIR.

"It has been said," began Mr. Grady,
"among the society folks in your neigh-
borhood that you have been seen talking
to Mrs. White's husband at different
times."

Haughtily was the glance that Miss
Cowan looked at Mrs. White, as she re-
plied with a haughty which can be ac-
quired only by living among first-class
society. "I spoke to him sometimes
when I used to pass him on the streets."

"Didn't you take him into a corner
and whisper with him for a long time at
Alec Parke's party?" asked Mr. Grady.

Mrs. Cowan's eyes.

Miss Cowan became indignant and re-
marked that she didn't have Mrs. White
arrested to have all those matters
brought up in Court. "She went to
Mrs. Knox to borrow her car to show
me, and that's what I had her arrested
for."

Miss Cowan proceeded to state that in
North Berkeley she and the present Mr.
White courted Mr. White, and Mr.
White engaged himself to marry her, but
Laura got away with him and married
him herself. "She said that time, which
was two years ago, and she said she
never spoke as they passed by, but she
spoke to Mr. White whenever she met
him on the street or elsewhere. She de-
clared that she was trying to seduce Mr.
White's affections from Laura."

THE TWO SWEETS.

Mrs. Knox, a dignified dame, testified
that Mrs. White told her one day that
Miss Cowan was altogether too sweet on
Mr. White.

"I told Laura," proceeded Mrs. Knox,
"that if I found out for sure that my
husband was running after some other
woman, don't I would give her a good
whipping. I'd whip her and leave my
husband take her, 'cause he'd be good to
me, wouldn't he?"

"Did she ask you to lead her your
pistol? What do you keep a pistol for?"

"I keep my pistol for house purposes.
I don't keep it for you unless you come
around at late hours of the night and
don't mind me. She said she would shoot
him with my pistol. I don't want him
to be shot with my pistol, because I
don't want no dead nigger ghosts roving
around my house at night. I don't
want to have nothing to do with nig-
gers. I don't want to have them."

Mrs. Laura White testified that she
was told by a maroon-colored gossip that
Miss Cowan threatened to knock her
up down her throat, and she (Laura)
had said that if Miss Cowan did so she
would blow her brains out.

"Then you did not threaten to shoot
her because you were afraid she was
going to alienate your husband's affec-
tions?"

"No, sah," replied Laura, with with-
ering contempt. "I don't see how any
man could have a better wife than I have,
because she's already had a couple of
kids."

"Hush! Sh!" interrupted the Court,
warningly.

The Court acquitted Laura, and ac-
cused Cornelia. Hannah carrying
false back and forth among her neigh-
bors.

MR. BOZEMAN INJURED.

Knocked Insensible Into the Gutter
by Lawyer Burns.

A row occurred between Burns Boze-
man, a stock-raiser near Selma, and
James A. Burns, an attorney of that
town, in front of the Fiske building on
Mariposa street yesterday afternoon,
during which several blows were ex-
changed between them. Burns struck
Bozeman a powerful blow in the face and
knocked him into the stone gutter.
Bozeman received a deep cut in the head
a little back of the left ear. He was
picked up in an unconscious condition
and carried to Dr. Manlin's office, where
he was brought to.

Consequently he was taken to the
Kohler house, on Inyo and I streets.
The wound is considered dangerous,
as concussion of the brain is feared. The
trouble originated in a quarrel over the
division of the estate of a deceased
Dolphin. Burns wanted more evidence
as to the alleged delicate condition of
Miss Bozeman, and suggested the opin-
ion of a medical physician.

The father took exception to the
course pursued by the attorney, and
when the two men met the trouble oc-
curred.

THE TRUSTEES.

A Mammoth Protest Against
the Mill Ditch.

PROPERTY OWNERS INDIGNANT.

The Matter Laid Over for Two Weeks
When There Will Be More
Heard About It.

The principal topic of interest of Monday
night's meeting of the City Trustees was
the mill ditch, and the friends of the
proposition to have it ditched declared a
majority were present in large numbers.

The representatives of the canal com-
pany were conspicuous by their ab-
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company felt confident that the Board
had no legal authority to interfere with
what they termed their right. This op-
position, however, was in quite a dif-
ferent frame of mind, and appointed
Judge E. C. Wheeler, who on their be-
half read an exhaustive memorial set-
ting forth reasons why the mill ditch
should be ditched, and the railroad reser-
vation should be declared a nuisance.

The memorial bore the names of the
following property owners: E. C. Win-
chell, Robert Brown, J. P. Shunkin, C.
A. Stevens, William A. Shurt, G. H.
Dunham, Brown & Weatherly, J. R.
White, William Betteger, J. W.
Shanklin, T. C. White, D. E. Nichols,
James Porten, M. C. Clark, Dr. Man-
lin, P. H. H. Kelly, J. P. Kelly, H. P.
Hedges, A. T. Stevens and others.

Two supplemental petitions to the
same effect, signed by many of the large
property-owners of the city, merchants,
bankers, etc., 300 names in all, were also
read.

A NUISANCE.

When the petitions were handed over to
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the worst and the most dangerous in the
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A petition received from Samuel
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Numerous residents of the Fifth Ward,
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Almond street, between G and P streets,
and asked the Board to revoke his li-
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George Kohler petitioned the Board for
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William Fahy of Fahy's Hotel on H
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Petitions for saloon licenses were read
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the Bluebonnet saloon, on J street, and
G. P. Alexander of 127 J street, and
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THE ADDITION.

A communication from residents of
Oakland addition showed that eight
persons were in favor of the addition
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persons were not in favor of annexation,
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The Board granted ten days
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Tulace street between G and P streets.
Six-inch lateral sewers were ordered
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STREET CLEANING.

R. G. Cardwell was awarded the con-
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noon's Train.

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prominent citizens of that place, many
of them with their wives, will arrive
here at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and will
remain until Friday noon.

These visitors come mostly for busi-
ness. Some of them own vine-
yards in Yolo, and they are desirous of
seeing the city in which Fresno
county has succeeded in securing a
lower rate for the transportation of
fruit and the glorious sun-
drying climate of Fresno county. These
visitors are not extensive of the success of
Fresno, because they know that it will
be a great help to the success of their
favored parts of California. They are
willing to learn, and come here for that
purpose.

Ellis, business manager of the
Woodland Mail, will accompany the
party. Mr. Ellis formerly lived in the
last watermelon bed and removed to
Woodland several years ago to cultivate
with the rapidly growing melons of
California. He is a native of the State,
and will afford the opportunity of a
not too proud to take points from the
hanger raisin district of the world.

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DAN SWEENEY.

His Broken Nose Created a
Bad Impression.

A RETIRED PROFESSIONAL.

Best White Scores His First Arrest
for Drunkenness and Put His
Valise in Soak.

Daniel Sweeney, whose aggressive air
is still further enhanced by a broken
nose, and whose voice is as husky as the
sound of the wind blowing through a
cloud of mud, found himself in Recorder
Prince's Court yesterday on a charge of
disturbing the peace. Officer Anderson
had a hard struggle to get Sweeney to
jail on the night before, and his clothes
were torn by the pugilistic druggist.

A DEFEATED FIGHTER.

Dan looked like a defeated prize-
fighter, and his belligerent aspect was
heightened by a pair of ears standing
out at right angles to his head.

"Hello! Don!" greeted the Recorder,
cheerily. "I think you're an old friend
of mine."

"No, sir," answered the prisoner
intently, "that is—course—I'm not
an enemy, and I'd like to be a friend."

THEY MET BEFORE.

